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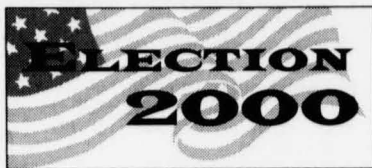
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Gore scrambles; Bush readies for office

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Al Gore raced between TV interviews Wednesday asking, "Will we count all the votes or not?" while his lawyers urgently sought a high court ruling with the answer he wanted. Both Democrat Gore and GOP rival George W. Bush pressed forward with separate blueprints for building a presidency.

"On Jan. 20, a President Bush will be ready to take the reins of the government,"



said top adviser Andy Card — awarding his boss a title that Gore still hopes will be his.

Bracing the public for more legal wrangling, the vice president said he was prepared to fight until "the middle of December" and suggested the dispute could drag past the Dec. 12 deadline for appointing state electors — to six days later when the Electoral College meets.

With the stakes so high, the Republican-dominated Florida Legislature inched closer to securing Bush a backup plan: House Speaker Tom Feeney said Wednesday he is convinced lawmakers need to go into special session as early as next week to name its own slate of presidential electors. And Senate President John McKay agreed that was a "reasonable conclusion."

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, the candidate's brother, said he would sign the necessary legislation "if it was the appropriate thing to do."

Still, with the recount case headed to the highest court in the land, Jeb Bush said, "The United States Supreme Court trumps the Legislature." Gore himself told

CNN that Florida voters would not stand for "the expression of their will taken away by politicians."

Gore is trying to overturn official results of the decisive Florida election before the public's patience runs out on the 22-day ordeal. "I certainly believe that I did" win the White House, Gore told NBC.

Needing a quick court victory, Gore authorized his divided legal team to ask

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Caret speech covers many issues

By Kellie Chittenden

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"We have a lot of good news and a lot of bad news," San Jose State University President Robert Caret told a group of about 30 students and faculty members from the College of Applied Science and Arts at the "town meeting" Wednesday.

Topping the list of good news, Caret said this year's budget is about \$2 million above last year's.

Caret quickly followed this announcement with the bad news.

"The challenges are that we always, as with many other universities, have more things to spend the money on than we could ever find the money to pay our bills with," Caret said.

The central theme of the solutions Caret proposed in his 30-minute speech was finding ways to attract students and faculty members to the university to encourage a steady, manageable growth rate that would produce more funding for everything from salaries and classrooms to student services.

Caret attributed a decrease in enrollment this year to the booming job-market surrounding SJSU.

"Many of our students are spending more time working because there's a good chunk of money out there, and fewer of them are coming to school," Caret said.

Caret estimated enrollment is down by the equivalent of 100 full-time students from last year.

"That's actually good news," Caret said. "Because if we grow too quickly, we might not be able to handle it very well, as has been our case in a lot of departments."

SJSU offers majors in 60 areas, Caret said, adding that roughly 70 percent of students are majoring in 14 of those programs.

Taking organization management and teacher education out of the mix leaves 60 percent of students majoring in 12 programs, all associated to technology in some way, Caret said. "One of my goals is to make sure when a student gets into a major, that they can finish that major in a timely fashion," Caret said.

To realize this goal, Caret said SJSU will begin a year-round "trimmer" system with the addition of a summer semester starting in 2001.

To further alleviate the overcrowding in technology-based majors, Caret encouraged professors teaching in smaller programs to "market" themselves and actively recruit students into their programs.

The student-to-teacher ratio in

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I just wanna bang on my drums all day...



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

After Dave Bruno and classmate Kevin Michel (not pictured) completed the final group project for their Creating a Meaningful Life class, Bruno, Erik Harrison and Mike Giudici, clockwise from front right, continued practicing in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Wednesday. Bruno said that although the class

period was over, his band, Zero Hour, had the hall reserved until noon and decided to keep playing. The punk music drew friends and a few interested people into the auditorium.

Second provost candidate talks reform

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

General education reform and freshman seminar programs were some of the topics discussed at Wednesday's open forum in the Almaden room of the Student Union.

The open forum was the second of three meetings called to help

decide who will fill the open provost and vice president of academic affairs positions at San Jose State University.

Marshall Goodman, the dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, spoke to a crowd of about 50 people and answered questions from faculty members.

According to Goodman, the

provost position deals with faculty issues, the curriculum and funding decisions.

"It's connected with graduate and undergraduate students," Goodman said. "Are we graduating them and are they getting jobs? Then, they report that info to the dean in terms of whether they are achieving the various goals that the campus may have

set out in a strategic plan."

When asked about student apathy and involvement in campus activities, Goodman said commuter campuses always have that problem.

"At UWM, which is also an urban campus and a commuter campus, it's very difficult for students because they're constantly commuting in," Goodman said.

"What we've tried to do is build in a freshman seminar program, where from day one they are paired with a professor in a class with no more than 15."

Goodman said that from day one, a professor mentors each student through the entire process and serves as a trusted adviser

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Aerobicthon tries to develop a pulse with SJSU students

By Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Heart rates will race Friday at the ninth annual Aerobicthon hosted by the human performance department at San Jose State University.

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"The whole idea (of the Aerobicthon) came about to help students develop health and fitness awareness," said Carol Sullivan, a lecturer in the human performance department and founder of the event.

Sullivan said that the event promotes physical activity, health awareness and

stress relief.

"We make sure it's close to finals time," Sullivan said. "It's a good way to break away from studying and have some fun."

Slated for the first Friday of every December, this year's Aerobicthon includes eight aerobic instructors performing various styles of aerobics, such as cardio funk, kickboxing and jazzercise.

The guest instructors of the day include SJSU lecturers and fitness trainers from the local area. The roster includes franchise-owner Jerome Flowers, alumna Vicky Herana, alumni brother and sister duo, Jerry Thurman and Julie Bradley, and aerobics competitor Debra Yates.

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Course gives chance to expand boundaries of classroom life

By Erika Coron

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A class with no exams may sound too good to be true, but for students who enroll in Community Concepts 157 at San Jose State University, it is a reality.

In this course, students are taken out of the structural classroom and given the opportunity to go out and work in the community, according to Bob Gliner, professor of sociology at SJSU.

"We think of it as the upper division all-university service learning class," Gliner said. Community learning makes the student's major come alive, he added.

Students who enroll in the class meet once a week and volunteer four hours a

week at a community center or school. They get a class reader and meet five times during the semester as an entire group. Students are given a selection of programs to choose from. Some of the choices include elementary or high school tutoring, and gang prevention assistance.

John XXIII Multi Service Center, on San Fernando Street in San Jose, is one of the locations where students meet to get their hands on training.

At the senior center, students provide services such as tutoring in English and assistance in preparing for the citizenship test.

Deepa Ramoorthy, a computer engineer-

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Letters

Chancellor urges safe celebrations, alcohol awareness

In just about every tradition, the end of the year is a time for socializing and celebrating with friends and family. Whether you are planning to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Ramadan, New Year's Eve, any other special occasion or simply the end of the fall semester, I urge you to keep safe and healthy during this holiday season.

As many of you know, alcohol abuse is a prevalent and persistent problem on many college campuses. The entire CSU family was forced to confront this issue when some of our students experienced tragic and near-tragic incidents this semester. At Chico State, a fraternity pledge died after ingesting a considerable amount of alcohol. At San Diego State, two different fraternity-related incidents involved underage drinking and hospitalization of pledges.

While these incidents involved Greek organizations, this issue extends far beyond fraternities and clubs and reaches into the general student population. All too often, alcohol abuse is viewed as just a way of college life. In fact, it is a genuine problem that hurts not just the individual involved, but also those around him or her, and in some cases, the entire college community.

Because of its importance to our students and to our campuses, I believe that we must increase awareness of this critical issue. We must find alternatives to alcohol and solutions that work for our students, not just in theory but in everyday practice. We also must join together to learn from each other's practices and about other new approaches from around the country.

That is why I have appointed a committee of CSU presidents and students to review our university system's alcohol policies and prevention programs. It is my hope that this committee can help us strengthen our policies and minimize the number of students who are harmed by alcohol abuse.

The chairman of this committee will be CSU Fresno President John Welty, who also happens to be the vice chair of BACCHUS, the international association of college and university-based peer education programs focusing on alcohol abuse prevention. He will be joined by five other CSU presidents, two CSU vice presidents of student affairs, six students, and representatives from the faculty, alumni and CSU staff. I expect a report from this committee by early spring.

In the meantime, I hope that all members of the CSU family will take the time to recognize and become more thoughtful about the serious issue of alcohol abuse on campus. And while I encourage all of you to enjoy this festive time with friends and family, I hope that you will take the necessary steps to celebrate responsibly:

- Don't drink and drive;
- Don't let your friends drive drunk;
- Don't ride with someone who has been drinking;
- Choose a "designated driver" who will refrain from drinking;
- Always buckle up.

I wish you all a very happy holiday season.

Charles B. Reed
Chancellor,
California State University system

Football eases the pain of holiday madness

Thanksgiving is over. Shoppers have become more crazed than normal. Songs about that guy in red are heard everywhere. And little children are preparing their lists. It means only one thing: No, not Christmas — football.

I sat on the couch the day after Thanksgiving watching football while everyone else was breathing exhaust fumes and trying to get to the next sale where they inevitably waited in line — again.

As I was digesting all this, I was thankful for two things: One, for the first time in four years, I don't have to work in retail this holiday season. Two, football.

There's professional football, college football and even fantasy football. All of which ease my holiday season.

I could be like another columnist around here and actually tell you all about my fantasy football team, but since I've already been called a "babbling idiot" by a reader once this week, I'll cut it down to three words: my team sucks.

Anyhow, my mom is the opposite. Football is her enemy, especially during the holidays.

She was the one, on Thanksgiving day, asking, "Is the football over yet?"

It was football that hampered her holiday plans. She wanted her Christmas tree the day after Thanks-



Mike Osegueda
OZ-MOSIS

giving. And she wanted it bad.

Friday, after we returned from my Grandparents' house in Angels Camp (yeah, I don't know where it is either), no one felt like going to get a tree.

I sat and watched football. I was happy. Until about 6 p.m. when my mom freaked out upon realizing it was the day after Thanksgiving and she didn't have a Christmas tree.

Then, I had to tell her that I couldn't get a Christmas tree the next day because I had to come back to San Jose to cover an event for the paper.

The event? A football game.

My mom was in tears. All because of a Christmas tree that would have

to wait two days.

I felt bad, but at the same time, I knew that when she got her way, the house would turn into Christmas tree boot camp, so I was happy to delay that a bit.

What you have to understand about my mom is that during the holidays she changes.

It's like when you give Gizmo some food after midnight, he turns into a Gremlin. In my mom's case, give her some Christmas music and she turns into a gung-ho, no-holds-barred holiday fanatic.

I swear she must be part of some Christmas tree militia the way she orders me to find her boxes, hands out decorations and is snapping pictures every two seconds.

Don't get me wrong, I love my mom, but at this time of the year she is practically ... well, a football coach.

Most people are still eating Thanksgiving leftovers, but my mom is different.

Once she got the tree on Sunday, it happened.

She was barking orders, directing traffic and mapping out her strategic points of attack.

"Lights, the garland, then ornament."

Then she had to show me the proper way to hang the garland.

"Not like that," she hollered as I was making my way around the tree.

She came and showed me the way to make the perfect bell-shaped curve. I'm sure if I asked for a mathematical formula, she would have given me one.

"Put the ornaments a little bit back so the lights reflect off them."

Finally, I noticed a way out. I could escape to the other room and check the scores of the football games I had been missing.

I was minding my own business, watching the scores run across the bottom of the television when...

"Michael. Where are you?" she bel-lowed. "Get in the picture."

So I lazily trudged back to the tree and smiled for my mom and the camera.

This is how it is during the holidays at my house. I just have to get used to it.

At least I have football to help ease the pain.

But, as my mom has taught me, it's never too early to get ready for next year's holiday season.

That's why I have two things to put on my Christmas list: a helmet and shoulder pads.

They oughta help me next time the Christmas tree militia comes to town.

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Oz-mosis" appears Thursdays.



Fender bender teaches lesson in focusing on the situation at hand

It happened within what seemed like a fragment of a split second. And I fooled myself into thinking I was off to a pretty good start that morning.

I planned on getting up early enough, so I wouldn't have to rush around my apartment like some mad woman, searching for who-knows-what in who-knows-where, at the precise second I should have been out the door.

After accidentally turning my alarm clock off prematurely, I ended up having to put myself together in a mad rush.

I did manage to make it out the door on time that morning.

Lack of sleep, sprinkled with a little stress here a little more there, did not make for a very good appearance, but I didn't think I would be meeting Mr. Right that morning.

After dropping off a check at the night deposit box, I got gas and coffee to get me over the hill, to Santa Cruz, where I had to work.

I think I looked down, to pick up the cup of coffee, as I was driving when suddenly I heard the sound of metal hitting metal. My body was thrust forward, but I didn't hit anything inside the car.

Lucky for me and the other driver, the sound was more intimidating than the actual impact.

As we were getting out the insurance information, the other driver seemed to have had a change of heart.

I don't think I could have bumped into a better guy. He said his car was fine, and there was no point getting the insurance companies involved. It would increase my insurance rate, for nothing, he said.

I think I had a guardian angel with me that morning.

I told him what a nice guy he was and that he had made my day, although I'm sure he couldn't say the same thing about me. I wanted to do something in return, to show him my gratitude, but not one creative thought passed through my mind.

I had to get going, so I would-



Erika Coron

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

n't be too late for work.

I decided to ask him if he wanted to go out to lunch with me sometime, and I gave him a card with my number. I thought that was the least I could do. I don't even remember his name.

When I drive now, I stay as focused as I can. That morning comes to mind, and I know I don't want a rerun of that scene.

I used to think it was very cool to drive and put make-up on at the same time. That was a talent you acquired with experience. I don't think that is cool anymore.

When fate comes up to stroke your cheek, it's a good idea to rethink some things in your life. I know I have.

There are a million distractions on the road and off the road. It's hard to stay focused. But when you get behind the wheel, apart from your life, there are also others to consider.

It is refreshing to know there are people out there who still have a heart and are driven by other things that surpass the greed behind lawsuits. I've been able to swerve my way around a few accidents with people engrossed in casual cell phone conversations while going through the zombie-like motions of driving.

When I get in my car now, I try to clear my head of the more stressful things, because I know I'm not always going to have a guardian angel watching over me.

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Today

Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA)

Winter clothes drive: Clothes will be collected and donated for the Christmas season. Donate now through Dec. 14. Boxes are located in the Central Classroom building, Room 203.

sjspirit.org

Meditation — guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South 10th St. All meditators are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

Black Masque Honor Society

"Suitcases For Kids" drive: Drop off your unwanted suitcases and backpacks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Wellness Center (behind the Mosaic, multicultural center). For more information, call Megan at 998-7158.

Counseling Services

Workshop: "Managing Test Anxiety," 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration building, Room 201. For

more information, call Mary Moore at 924-5910.

School of Music and Dance

Free choreography III showing, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 219 (studio theater in SPX East). For more information, call Donna at 924-5041.

Student Advantage

Get your free discount card! Contact Arlene at adawa@studentadvantage.com.

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Company One Musical Revue, 7 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 219 (studio theater in SPX East). For more information, call Donna at 924-5041.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Singles for Christ — graduate students prayer and fellowship, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Bible reflection on upcoming

Sunday readings, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All events at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

SJSU Percussion Ensemble, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Institute of Management Accountants

Speaker: Brian Watson, criminal investigation division of the IRS, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room.

Students for Humanitarian Interest (SHI)

A play: "A Killing in Chocotaw," noon to 3 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189. It is a true story about murder, prejudice, privilege, equal rights and racism — the real experiences of the actor, Carl Ray, actor and promoter. For more information, call Oscar Battle Jr. at 924-6117.

Sigma Theta Psi Sorority with Epsilon Sigma Rho

The "Psi-Rho-Delic Semester is Almost Over Dance Party," 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Club Elixir, 2246 Jerrold Ave., San Francisco. All meditators are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

Pride of the Pacific Islands

Club meeting, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Event Center or 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Dre at 924-6372 or Cori at 924-5963.

Muslim Students Association

Ramadan Mubarak! Brothers and sisters you can break your fast and pray Maghrib with fellow brothers and sisters at SJSU. Meet at 4:30 p.m. at Allen Hall with your food. Dial 4-8012 using the black phone outside the front door to enter. For more information, visit www.sjsu.edu/orgs/msa.

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**PISCES****FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20**

Next time you leave your group members waiting in the cold for two hours, they're gonna cut your heart out with a spork and feed it to the squirrels.

ARIES**MARCH 21 - APRIL 19**

You caught the cold that's been going around, but failed to catch on to the whole Kleenex trend. Slimy-looking booger trails on your arms are not going to win you attention from the opposite sex.

TAURUS**APRIL 20 - MAY 20**

When you were born, a moonbeam peeked through the clouds and shone down on your forehead as if to say, "Hey, look at the little monkey."

GEMINI**MAY 21 - JUNE 20**

Another haiku for you, my sweet.
Pep pery chicken
a futile attempt to mask
the salmonella.

CANCER**JUNE 21 - JULY 22**

Beware of quicksand and Rodents of Unusual Sizes in the Park and Ride lot.

LEO**JULY 23 - AUGUST 22**

Karma. That's all I have to say, you rat bastard.

VIRGO**AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22**

Red leather died with the '80s. Get a freaking clue.

LIBRA**SEPTEMBER 22 - OCTOBER 22**

There are only 25 more shopping days left until Christmas. Take some uppers, attempt to find parking at the mall and terrorize small children by claiming to be an elf.

SCORPIO**OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21**

It's too late in the semester to consider suicide, so suck it up and ride it out.

SAGITTARIUS**NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21**

So-and-so is not happy today. So-and-so might just go postal on my ass. Stop referring to yourself in the third person you cocky jackass.

CAPRICORN**DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 20**

Confucius say never build your teepee below the ginkgo tree.

AQUARIUS**JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 18**

Too many root vegetables at Thanksgiving plugged you up for almost a week. Consider it a lesson learned.

CONCEPTS: Class focuses on volunteering in community

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ing major who had to take the class as part of a graduation requirement, said "she has learned a lot from working with seniors."

"They are really well prepared. They know more about the government than me," Ramoorthy said. "And I was born and raised here. It's kind of sad."

Although Ramoorthy's background is Indian, and the majority of seniors at the center are Chinese, she said the language and cultural differences don't get in the way of communication. She said she just talks with them the way she does with her own grandmother.

Ramoorthy said it was easy to get attached to the seniors and when she gets to the center, they always ask her if she has eaten lunch.

Senior Kim Truong, a comput-

er engineering major, said it was nice to see how they looked after her.

"I love to work with them because they care for me," Truong said about the seniors at the center. She said they treat her as if she were one of their own grandchildren. "When I yawn, they say 'Oh, take a break.'"

Truong said she took the class because she wanted to work with seniors who were poor and needed help. She said she has learned to be more punctual, because they are always on time.

Industrial technology student Hong Phuong said she found out about the course through a friend and thought the chance to work with people would be a good experience.

"We teach them the easy way to remember all the questions," Phuong said about preparing them for the citizenship test. "You learn a lot from them."

Phuong said she has learned to be patient and compassionate from the seniors.

"It's very interesting to work with them," she said. She said they need continuous help from students, who volunteer for only one semester.

"They learn extremely fast," said sociology major Lathera Livingstone, who teaches phonics at the center. "I make it fun for them to learn."

Olu Oluwole, a criminal justice graduate student said the most important thing the students do for the seniors is to instill confidence in them as people of different cultures who are trying to blend with mainstream America. He said it was a learning experience for him to see so much interest and enthusiasm from the seniors he teaches.

"It teaches me, personally, that you are never too old to learn," Oluwole said.

PRESIDENT: One million ballots hauled around Florida

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the Florida Supreme Court to recount contested ballots or order a lower court to do it, two Democratic legal sources said late Wednesday.

One million ballots were being hauled 400-miles from southern to northern Florida, where the precedent-making case has been thrust upon a folksy circuit judge in Tallahassee. "Pack 'em up and bring 'em up," Judge N. Sanders Sauls said.

Bush planned to meet Thursday with retired Gen. Colin Powell, his still-to-be-announced choice as secretary of state. Powell has told associates that if offered the post he would accept. The Texas governor also was calling GOP congressional leaders, telephoned one conservative Mississippi Democrat himself and assigned his staff to call other Democratic lawmakers as Gore struggled to keep his party in line.

Following Bush's show of confidence, Gore played president-elect at a business meeting with running mate Joseph Lieberman, transition director Roy Neel, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and Kathleen McGinty, former head of the White House environment office.

McGinty would be a front-runner to head the Environmental Protection Agency under Gore. Herman would be in line for another Cabinet post, White House counselor or perhaps chief of staff, a job that aides expect would first be offered to campaign manager William Daley.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a supporter of Republican Bush, has declared him the winner of Florida by 537 votes out of 6 million cast — handing Gore the steep challenge of nullifying a state's presidential election while convincing the public the race is not over.

And thus, the nation has two presidents-in-waiting posturing to be the 43rd man to assume the mantle.

"It's an amazing story, isn't it?" asked Gore, a former journalist joining legions of others grasping for the words to describe it.

He was dealt a setback Tuesday when Sauls refused to order immediate manual recounts of disputed ballots in Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties. The judge scheduled a hearing Saturday on the vice president's petition to include manual recounts in official election totals — a move that Gore believes would help him overtake Bush.

Democratic lawyers want the

votes recounted while the central case is being resolved by Sauls, both to save time and to show voters progress toward overtaking Bush.

Gore's political advisers said privately he needed a court victory in the next 48 hours to prevent a fatal erosion of the public's support. Thus, Gore was forced to appeal Sauls' decision, but his advisers debated for nearly 24 hours about how to do it, delaying the actual filing until Thursday.

Some on his political and legal team wanted to ask the court to take over the entire case, throwing Gore's presidential aspirations at the feet of seven justices with Democratic ties. Others thought that was too risky, and urged Gore to take the more cautious approach he eventually approved, according to the officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The debate itself reflected the growing level of concern in Gore's camp that time is running out.

A CBS-New York Times poll shows that a small majority of Americans say they have lost patience with the delay, but half say it is too soon for either candidate to concede. Forty-two percent of those surveyed said Gore should give it up.

AEROBIC THON: Event runs from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday

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"All of the instructors are volunteering their time," Sullivan said.

Adrian Sandos, an electrical engineering major, said he does not think college students worry about their physical fitness very much.

"They're (students) probably too concerned with school and work," Sandos said. "They may not concentrate on how their body functions."

"Aerobics is a good way to manage your weight," he added. "It's just not for me, that's not my (fitness) goal as of right now."

"It is always tough to get men to understand they must do more cardiovascular activity," opposed to only lifting weights, Sullivan said.

When the event opened in 1991 there were about 50 participants. Last year, about 200 people turned out and returning participants bring friends and family,

Sullivan said.

Sophomore Leah Lagpacan, a nursing major, said she thinks college students have bad habits when it comes to fitness and nutrition.

"I know when I don't eat regularly — sometimes, one meal a day — I can't really function," Lagpacan said. "If you're healthy in your mind and body you'll do well overall."

Sullivan said returning participants should expect different instructors, a new group of participants and different styles of aerobics.

"For the first timers, expect to have a lot of fun, enjoy different styles that the various instructors will present," Sullivan said.

The event is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Spartan Complex, Room 44. An admission fee of \$4 will go toward the purchase of aerobic equipment for the human performance department. Refreshments will be provided at the event.

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Spartan football at your fingertips

College football season doesn't have to be over for SJSU fans; Sony PlayStation video games offer more NCAA gridiron action

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Think you have what it takes to control Spartan running back Deonice Whitaker, or believe you have better play-calling skills than Dave Baldwin?

Well, before you submit your resume to the athletic department, stay at home and coach the Spartans from your living room chair.

REVIEW

Two Sony PlayStation video games offer NCAA football action and both include San Jose State University.

The first team to receive a review is "NCAA Gameday 2001" (\$40) by 989 Sports.

As I took control of SJSU and proceeded to beat Tulsa in a 41-36 exhibition shootout, the first thought I had of this game was that Keith Jackson should shut up and die.

The legendary play-by-play announcer usually says the same darned thing after every play, and his rhyming nonsense is irritating.

Regardless, "Gameday" has a lot of options, enough to consider multiple seasons of play.

In fact, you can even take the helm of an athletic department and try to recruit talent throughout several seasons of play.

You can edit the playbook of your team or the computer's, which is great because computer opponents tend to call far too many passing plays.

"Gameday" offers a great running game, probably one of the best I've played.

Blockers block, and the run-

ners twist and turn.

Tackling is a sight to see, even though it seemed like every time Whitaker got tackled, he dragged four guys for six more yards.

Speaking of the Spartans, "Gameday" gives them a "B" in running and "Cs" in everything else.

You can even take the helm of an athletic department and try to recruit talent throughout several seasons of play.

Whitaker has a speed rating of 88 out of 100, and if you want to see Neil Parry (No. 32) take to the field again, he's in the game.

But "Gameday" has some unsightly blemishes.

The graphics of the game are extremely blocky and the animation can go from decent to crap-tastic, as polygon athletes have limbs disappear or animation frames skip by.

And for those who like feats of impossible magnitude, try the point-after-touchdown kick.

The kicker's power meter goes by in a microsecond, so he delivers a sissy blow that propels the ball to the ground instead of the uprights.

If the programmers had polished up the graphics, animation and play of "Gameday," this would probably be the game to buy.

Instead, "NCAA Football

2001" (\$40) by EA Sports looks to win this electronic bowl game.

The graphics and animation are much smoother, except on close-ups of players as they celebrate plays.

For newer players, tips flash across the screen before every play.

They are good reminders, but are annoying after you've played the game a few times.

Atmosphere is this game's highlight.

Fight songs, crowd chants and stadium play-calling make this feel more like a real game than listening to Jackson hamming it up in "Gameday."

Still, not everything is perfect.

The game takes 10 seconds to load after being paused, and there's no way to edit the computer's play book, although it does run the football occasionally.

As for the Spartans on this game, they get "Ds" in every category except passing, where they have a "C-."

Whitaker has a speed rating of 90. Neil Parry isn't in the game, and wide receiver Casey LeBlanc, who is Caucasian in real life, is black in the game.

Neither game has the Spartan fight song, but "NCAA" has better music.

So which game should you play to take the helm of the Spartans or other college teams?

EA Sports' "NCAA Football 2001" has the polish, atmosphere and intensity, but if you have the patience to tweak with it and bear with its unsightly graphics, "NCAA Gameday 2001" could have a slightly longer life with its options.

A taste of Wa-saaa-bi

California Sushi & Grill serves up Japanese delights

Away from the passing traffic outside San Fernando and First streets, the second floor of the California Sushi and Grill restaurant is serene and subdued.

Reached after a climb up a long stairway near the restaurant's front entrance, the main dining area — which seats more than 50 — was empty except for a few other customers.

The room, minimalist in style, offers square black tables with chairs scattered upon a spacious speckled-gray carpet.

Two of the walls are made of brick and the ceiling is low.

Downstairs there is a bar for six and two tables.

The first floor is a small area, seating about 15 people, and is cool as the night air pours in from the outside.

Upstairs, the room is comfortably warm.

I ordered the appetizer Edamame (\$3.50), a boiled, lightly salted soy bean, Tempura Rolls (\$6), a deep-fried assortment of fish in a rice and seaweed roll, a special assortment of sushi (\$12) and one pint of Sapporo beer (\$4).

About ten minutes after receiving a glass of ice water, along with the beer, the remaining items were brought out.

A hot towel for the fingers had been brought earlier, along with chopsticks.

Looking at the plate of assorted sushi is a marvel: Maguro (tuna), Hirame (halibut), Amaebi (shrimp), Hamachi (yellow tail), Unagai (freshwater eel) and seaweed.

To my delight, the pieces were laid out with a remarkable attention to detail.

The colors were astounding from the bright reddish-pink of the tuna to the blackish-green of the seaweed.

Each of the pieces — all very fresh — are meticulously cut and placed upon the cubes of rice or wrapped with rice inside a band of seaweed.

A few of the pieces were also placed upon the rice without seaweed.

The Tempura rolls were interesting as well.

Assorted pieces of the deep-fried fish are packed inside an



Erik Anderson
CUISINE REVIEW

outer shell of rice that is, in turn, wrapped inside a strip of seaweed.

The rolls, two inches in diameter and an inch thick, were accompanied with slices of ginger and wasabi.

A small serving dish was also provided for dipping the sushi or the in soy sauce

Looking at the plate of assorted sushi is a marvel.

The Edamame is served in a small clay pot, and there is a side dish to place the uneaten soybean shells in.

My favorite pieces were the halibut, tuna, yellow tail and salmon.

When dipped with the soy sauce they each have a clean, smoky flavor that was cool to the touch.

The shredded crab, although fibrous and dry, became moist upon eating. Despite a somewhat bland taste, the crab went well with either the ginger or the wasabi.

The seaweed, however, was awkward to eat, feeling more like a clump of weeds pulled up from the garden than a restaurant delicacy.

Each of the sushi pieces were delicious when dipped in soy sauce.

Sometimes, the wasabi opened up the flavor of the sushi as well.

The ginger, however, often

seemed to bury the flavor more than enhanced it.

A sip of beer provided a finishing touch.

The difficult part about eating the Tempura was deciding whether to have it in one bite or two.

It was wonderfully gooey, crunchy and had a burst of salmon flavor.

The soy sauce lubricated the rice making each bite tasty and juicy.

The Edamame beans — once removed from the pod — were salty, sweet and chewy.

Haruo Suzuki, co-owner of the restaurant with Hirohki Kawabata, explained the secret behind good sushi.

"The rice is really important," he said.

Sometimes the rice is too sticky, too hard or soft, sweet or salty, said Suzuki, who said he had more than 25 years experience working as a sushi chef.

"It looks simple, but it's not," he added.

The restaurant has four chefs, including his partner, Hirohki Kawabata, with whom he bought the restaurant more than 10 years ago, he said.

As I left the warmth of the restaurant and entered the cold outside, I noticed an uplifting feeling nevertheless.

I wondered how much of that feeling was due to the fresh, healthy burst of energy that sushi is said to provide.

After long dreary days, may all patrons of California Sushi get that same uplifting feeling as I did that cool and dark night.

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Baldwin contract talk in early stages

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

A few weeks ago there were two questions surrounding the Spartan football program.

Would the team be playing in a bowl game in December and would head coach **Dave Baldwin** receive a contract extension?

After San Jose State University's 37-6 loss Saturday to Fresno State University, one of those questions was answered.

Falling to the Bulldogs meant the Spartans squandered an opportunity to play at home in the Silicon Valley Football Classic and will have to spend another New Year's Eve watching football as spectators.

That leaves the question about who will be coaching the Spartans next season.

Baldwin confirmed that he and his agent, **Bruce Tollner**, would meet with **Don Kassing**, SJSU vice president for administration and chief financial officer, this weekend.

The Spartans' collapse late in the season will have no effect on the school's offer, which will be a three-year extension, according to Kassing.

"That (loss) hasn't been an issue for us," Kassing said. "We intend to finalize things this weekend."

Kassing said if the school is faced with another offer from Tollner, it will pay what it can afford.

"I hope we can work things out," Kassing said. "From our perspective, it has to be reasonable because we're not a Notre Dame."

Baldwin said that he felt good about the season even if didn't end on a positive note.

"We ended the season with seven wins and that's the most in the state, more than UCLA (6-5), USC (5-7), Cal (3-8), Stanford (5-6) and San Diego State (3-8)," Baldwin said.

"There's only one other that matches us and that's Fresno. And we had the toughest schedule, playing No. 1 Nebraska, No. 9 USC, Stanford and No. 9 TCU."

There was a team meeting Monday, and Baldwin said it was a typical "end of the season" talk.

"I told them I was proud of them, about the upcoming banquet, when the weight room would be open and about next season," he said.

Whitaker should return

Spartan football fans may have an opportunity to watch one of the nation's top players next year if tailback **Deonce Whitaker** returns for another record-breaking season.

Baldwin said the country's third leading rusher should use his extra year to help the team and the Bay Area bring the excitement of college football back.

"The Bay Area needs him and his athletic ability," Baldwin said. "He will play in the NFL, but I think it will help him to come back another year. He's a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate next year and he knows it. As far as coming back, it's his decision, but we're keeping our fingers crossed."

Following the team's final game against Fresno State, Whitaker seemed crystal clear about his intentions.

"At the end of the summer I'm going to get my degree, and I would like to come back and win a bowl game," he said.

Whitaker received a year back after the National Collegiate Athletic Association struck down Proposition 48, a rule that required freshman to have a combination of GPA and test scores to be eligible.

He finished the 2000 season

setting several career-highs, including rushing yards (1,577) and touchdowns (15).

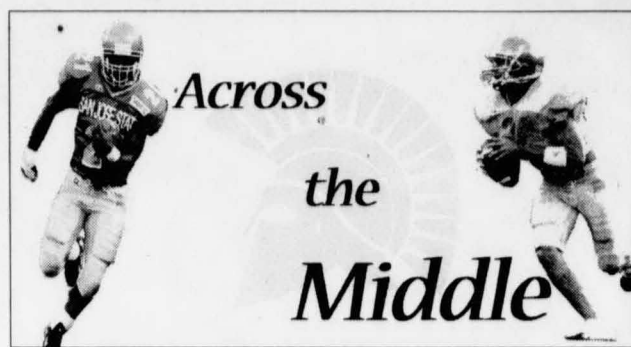
If Whitaker returns, the Spartans will have 12 starters returning (eight on offense), including one of the Western Athletic Conference's top running backs, **Jar-mar Julien**, and wide receivers **Edell Shepherd** and **Rashied Davis**. Sophomore **Marcus Arroyo** will also return at quarterback. He threw a career-best 15 touchdown passes and had 2,334 yards throw the air in 12 games this season.

All-WAC performers

Whitaker and junior offensive tackle **Chris Fe'esago** were selected to the all-WAC first team. Seven Spartans were named to the second team: senior tight end **Sean Brewer**, senior left guard **Jeremy Dominguez**, senior right guard **Joel Tautuaa**, senior outside linebacker **Marshall Blount**, senior defensive end **Bryant Yeager**, junior corner back **Alex Wallace** and senior



Brewer



inside linebacker **Josh Parry**. SJSU players who received votes for all-conference honors included senior linebacker **Ron Ockimey**, senior safety **Travis Seaton**, Davis, Shepherd, Julien and Arroyo.

Baldwin said Parry should have been selected higher. "I was disappointed Josh didn't get first team," he said. "He's the only all-WAC player that made the District 9 academic All-American team."

Parry was the only Spartan senior to be selected to a postseason all-star game. He will play in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 21 on Maui in Hawaii.

"It was a pretty special honor," Parry said. "I put so much into this game. It's a nice way to cap off a five-year college career."

Baldwin said Brewer's graduation will leave big shoes to fill. He said he hopes Brewer is chosen to represent SJSU in the East West Shrine game Jan. 31 at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

Whitaker said both captains will be surely be missed.

"Parry brought leadership to the defense and he was the backbone," he said. "Brewer had character and brought excitement to the team."

Carruth's former girlfriend says he confessed murder plot to her

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As his pregnant girlfriend lay wounded, Rae Carruth confessed to planning her shooting and said he wished she would die, a former girlfriend testified Wednesday.

"He said, 'I can't get in trouble, can I, because I didn't actually pull the trigger?'" Candace Smith said. "He said police could check his car and his clothes and not find any gunpowder."

Smith told jurors that the former NFL receiver also told her that he paid men involved in the

shooting over time to avoid raising suspicions and that he "saw the guys pull up and shoot into her car."

He then drove away to the house of Hannibal Navies, a Carolina Panthers teammate, she said.

Carruth, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 16, 1999, shooting of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant. Witnesses have testified that Adams was shot as she drove behind Carruth's car after a

movie. One co-defendant has testified that Carruth planned the shooting to avoid child-support payments.

Carruth has pleaded innocent to the charges, and his attorney has said he was not present when Adams was shot.

Smith said Carruth told her that Adams had refused to have an abortion and that he once talked about getting someone to hit her to induce a miscarriage.

Carruth could be executed if convicted of arranging Adams'

killings. Adams, 24, gave birth to a son, who is in the custody of Adams' mother. Adams died about a month after the baby was born by Caesarean section the night of the shooting.

A police officer testified that Carruth acted suspiciously at the hospital before any charges were filed.

"Mr. Carruth turned to me and said, 'Are you guys going to take me out in handcuffs and put something over my head to hide my face when we go out?'" Officer

Kevin Wallin said.

The officer said Carruth also asked if police could tell if a gun had been fired from inside his vehicle. He said Carruth wanted to know if the hospital was surrounded by police and whether the news media were outside.

Another officer testified that Adams told him while being wheeled to surgery that Carruth was involved in the shooting.

"I had asked her point blank if her boyfriend was the one who shot her and she said yes he was,"

Officer Peter Grant said.

The new testimony against Carruth came after nearly two days of cross-examination by defense lawyers of co-defendant Michael Kennedy, who drove the shooter's car.

Kennedy, a prosecution witness testifying without immunity, stuck to the story he told last week that Carruth hatched a plan to kill Adams to avoid paying child support. Carruth already was paying another woman about \$5,000 a month, Kennedy said.

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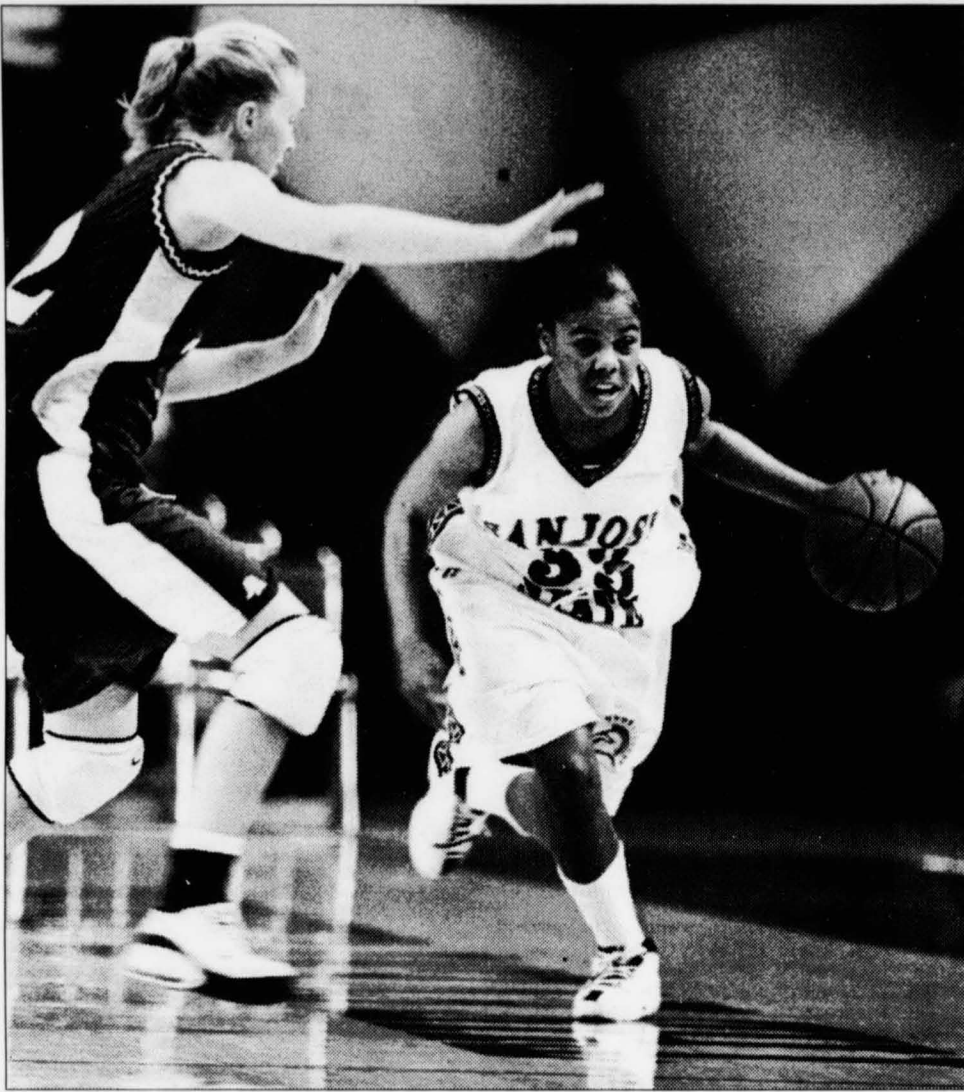
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Spartans fall twice in Clash of County



Spartan freshman guard Cricket Williams (33) tries to dribble through a Santa Clara University player's defense during the game at the Event Center. The Spartans were defeated by Santa Clara University 68-85 Wednesday night.

Lack of defense does in women's team

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan women's basketball team (2-2) failed to produce the intensity it needed to compete against Santa Clara University in the "Clash of the County" Wednesday night at the Event Center. The final score, 85-68, told the tale for the Spartans.

San Jose State University's head coach Janice Richard, said the loss was a result of poor defense and that the game was an eye-opener and a learning experience for the team.

"We have a long way to go," Richard said about her team of 13 newcomers.

The majority of the team is playing for the first time at the Division I level.

"They faced a really good team," Richard said.

Junior guard Atari Parker led SJSU with 29 points and nine rebounds.

"We didn't have everyone we needed," Parker said. "We just have to get to know each other better."

Parker was nominated this week for the Western Athletic Conference's player of the week after scoring a team-high of 19

"We didn't have everyone we needed. We just have to get to know each other better."

— Atari Parker, junior guard

points in last Saturday's game against the University of California at Davis.

Junior guard Danada Smith contributed with 18 points.

"We need help from everybody," Smith said.

The Spartans started the first half vying to get ahead of the Broncos. They tied the score and just barely took the lead several times.

SJSU trailed Santa Clara 42-33 at halftime.

In the second half, the Broncos came out far ahead of the Spartans, making 55 percent of their shots, leading them to victory.

"I'm pleased the girls came out and showed improvement," Santa Clara coach Chris Denker said. "Tonight was a break-out night for us."

"We feed off each other," said sophomore forward Kendra Rhea, who scored 19 points for the Broncos, in regards to her team members pumping each other up.

The Spartans' next game is scheduled for Dec. 2 at Weber State in Ogden, Utah.



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Spartan junior guard Chris Funderburk (2) tries to stop Santa Clara University guard the Broncos, giving the Spartans (2-1) their first loss of the season.

Men's team falls apart in second half

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Santa Clara University men's basketball team may have had the game in hand Wednesday night, but for Spartan junior guard Scott Sonnenberg, it was anything but finished.

In an attempt to bring his team back in to the game, Sonnenberg had two steals, an assist and scored seven points during a two-minute stretch in the second half. His last minute heroics, however, were unheard as the Broncos rolled to a 71-56 win against the Spartans in the "Clash of the County" at the Event Center.

The Spartans were lead by junior guard Mike Garrett, who had 15 points while a season-high 25 points and six assists from guard Brian Jones paced Santa Clara to victory.

San Jose State University came out of the gates quick, with a 5-0 run in the opening minute. Santa Clara countered, going on a 6-0 run to swing the momentum.

The back-and-forth lead changes would continue throughout the half.

Jones hit a jump shot, giving the Broncos control of the ball-game 2:45 into the contest.

Spartan forward Cory Powell answered with a three-pointer with six minutes remaining in the first half, cutting the Broncos lead to four.

The Spartans took Powell's three-pointer and ran with it,

reeling off a 9-2 run that resulted in a 29-29 tie with 2:23 remaining in the half.

SJSU would regain the lead, for the first time since the 5:30 mark, on a layup by Powell.

The senior then stole a pass with 19 seconds remaining to guarantee the Spartans a 33-31 halftime lead.

The teeter-totter-like first half would only be a memory when the second half whistle sounded.

Those final 20 minutes would prove to be all Santa Clara, as the Broncos came out the locker room fired up, taking the lead back and never letting up.

Broncos forward Justin Holbrook hit a jumper to open the second half and ignited a 28-6 run by the Broncos.

The Spartans attempted to

comeback, but the iron would prove to be unkind as missed shots seemed to plague the offense.

Garrett hit a two-pointer, which cut the lead to 13, but was countered by a three-pointer from Jones that quieted the crowd of 2,524.

The Broncos would go scoreless over the last two minutes but managed to seal the 15-point victory.

This was the second straight year the Broncos have defeated the Spartans in the "Clash of the County." It also marked the seventh time in the last eight meetings the Broncos defeated SJSU.

The Spartans' next game is scheduled for Saturday against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

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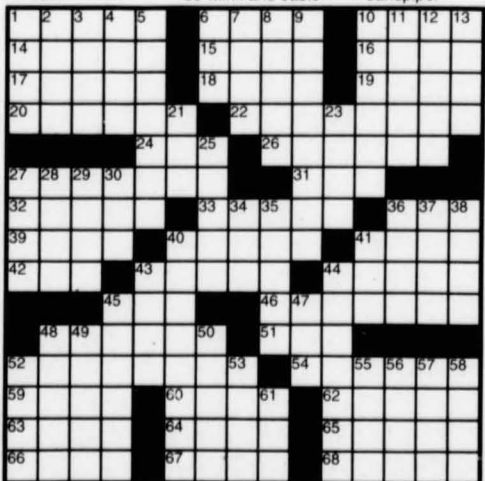
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some traditional programs has reached a new low, under 16-to-1, due to the increased enrollment in technology-based majors, Caret said.

Caret encouraged faculty members to try to increase that ratio to 18-to-1, which would generate substantially more funding through the additional student fees.

Caret also proposed the possibility of constructing "mixed-use facilities" - high rise buildings built on campus and shared with neighboring businesses.

"(The buildings) will have our people on the bottom levels, classrooms, offices, laboratories, etcetera and appropriate people renting above us. The kind of people we wouldn't mind having across the street or on the campus with us," Caret explained.

SJSU would use the rental income to fund the buildings, Caret said.

"We have land that's worth \$2 to \$3 million an acre, and we need to use that land to do what needs to be done academically because it is the richest resource we have," Caret said.

The people sharing the building, Caret said, could range from high-tech companies to high schools. The rental income would subsidize the cost of the building.

"So we get brand new space for ourselves free," Caret said. "Twenty years down the road we can evict the tenants and the whole building will become ours."

Sam Casas, Associated Students director of legislative affairs, said he was disappointed with the "mixed-use facilities" plan proposed by the president.

"When you go to college, you want to be in a little bubble," Casas said, adding that sharing buildings with businesses would feel like an "invasion" of the campus community.

Caret also addressed the current housing crunch that has forced some students to

triple-up in double-occupancy living quarters.

"We will break ground this summer on the first phase of what will be the equivalent of one, two and three bedroom apartments with 5,000 beds," Caret said.

The first phase of the project will be the most difficult, he added, as razing some of the existing red-brick residence halls to make way for the first new building will temporarily take away from the already limited number of beds.

The university is looking to cooperate with neighboring hotels as a possible means to house students during the transition, but the most likely fix during this phase will be additional tripling of students in the remaining dorms, Caret said.

The bottom floor of these high-rise housing complexes, Caret said, could be rented out to local businesses that would serve residents such as dry cleaners and fast-food chains.

The housing will mainly be for students, Caret said, with a significant percentage reserved for faculty.

Housing for faculty was another concern addressed by Caret, making reference to Sunday's article in the San Jose Mercury News that reported the struggle of SJSU professors to keep up with the cost of living on meager salaries.

Caret said the cost of living is driving many faculty members out of the academic life they may prefer because they can often make double their salary working for a company such as Cisco Systems.

One solution that is being proposed is to tear down the Spartan Village, located at South Campus, and build apartment or townhouse-style living quarters exclusively for faculty members, Caret said.

Following the speech, graduate student Mike Macarelli expressed his dissatisfaction with what Caret had to say.

"His plan is vitally flawed," Macarelli said.

Macarelli said the new student residence buildings should be reserved as faculty housing.

"You need to put teachers somewhere close to the action," Macarelli said.

In addition to making faculty members more accessible to students, the on-campus housing would cut down on their cost of living expenses, as many wouldn't need cars, Macarelli said.

The South Campus area where Spartan Village is located should be used to build 5,000 student apartments, Macarelli said.

Macarelli said he thought a student community there would spawn the growth of businesses and would garner funding from local redevelopment agencies and state and federal governments.

The bulk of the university's budget, between 70 and 80 percent, goes toward faculty and staff salaries, Caret said.

Close to \$2.5 million is slated for redevelopment projects, chiefly the Joint Library project, funded in cooperation with the City of San Jose, which has received criticism from some students who don't like the idea of having to share a library with the city.

Caret defended the project in his speech.

"This is a \$180 million capital project for this campus we would never have seen in any of our lifetimes if we did not join forces with the city," Caret said.

Another priority in the budget is the \$20 million currently being spent on an upgraded software system that will be consistent with the rest of the California State University system, Caret said.

"Eighty percent of the questions we answer now, students will be able to answer themselves," Caret said explaining the software, including "Where's my financial aid check?" and "What classes do I need to graduate?"

PROVOST: Search continues for open jobs

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and teacher.

"We've also created undergraduate research opportunities for students that come out of that program," Goodman said. "Students take a freshman seminar program in, say, my area, American government, and then they'll come to me and say, 'I understand from class you were doing a book on state legislative ethics, and do you need any research help?' If I have a grant, and there's a lot of grant money available on campuses, I can tell them not to work at McDonald's or Pizza Hut, but I'll pay you to work on my project."

Goodman said students get involved and start to see their names appear on papers, which changes the connection between faculty, students and the campus.

He said if students are treated at arms' length and don't have a connection to a campus or know what the opportunities are, it's easy for them to come to school, punch their ticket, take some courses and transfer to a cheaper school closer to home.

"That means we failed in bringing the value of a major urban campus to that student," Goodman said. "I, as provost and the president of the school, would set a mission for the campus that is very clear to students and says if you don't partake in some of the opportunities, you're cheapening the degree."

Goodman said he thinks there's an abundance of evidence that shows that students who are more integrated with campus opportunities come out with the same diploma, but with a totally differ-

ent experience.

"One student will be more connected to where the job opportunities are than the student that treated it more peripherally."

Another topic Goodman discussed was general education reform.

Goodman said he's been to conferences on general education because it's one area that is housed in liberal arts colleges.

"What I have seen is a very bureaucratic formula that looks exactly like a Chinese menu," Goodman said. "You need two from humanities, three from the social sciences, two in the sciences, one cultural diversity, one language unit, etcetera. That came about not because someone sat down rationally and said what is unique about this campus, the opportunities for students, rather it came about because of bureaucratic insight on most major campuses."

He said it becomes a maze for the students, but he plans to integrate the general education classes because the system has fallen prey to either years of neglect or bureaucratic influence.

Annette Nellen, a business professor and a member of the committee that will select the new provost, said she liked Goodman's positive attitude.

Mike Adams, chair of the department of television, radio, film and theatre, said he liked Goodman's energy.

"I've seen both candidates, and he seemed to know a lot more about SJSU than yesterday's candidate," Adams said. "We need a provost who will represent the faculty and the students as he says he would, and it's going to be a tough job."



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